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Uncle Sam—referee of bloodshedding in Mexico?

How can the usual celebrities get onto the front page when Mrs. Pankhurst continues active?

Even such a determined man as President Wilson has to bow before that ruler, a cold-in-the-head.

New York's six-day bicycle "race" is ended, but we fail to see wherein there is a great benefit from it.

The woman who "put down" cheap eggs last spring is now much "set up" over her thoughtfulness. Righto, too!

It is to be doubted whether the Root boom for president gets at the ground-work of the Republican party's trouble.

The University of Washington wants an efficient man for president. Stand up, Colonel Goethals—they all know you're there!

With two dictators in Mexico, Huerta and Villa, things look rather black for that disturbed republic, especially since other dictators are likely to spring up like mushrooms in any section of the country. Evidence multiplies that Mexico won't settle down till it gets a man in control who has the courage to be a real dictator, combined with a fair degree of honesty of purpose, regardless of how he assumes the control.

A great many cities and towns of the United States feel about as the Concord (N. H.) Monitor expresses it in the following: "Concord and New Hampshire contributed to the wealth of a mail order millionaire recently deceased; but we get no legacy tax upon his estate any more than we did a direct tax upon his holdings in life." Therefore, arises the question whether it wouldn't be better in the long run to trade with home merchants.

The kindly disposed woman of Montclair, N. J., who sent a public invitation to 30 "lonely" and self-supporting girls living in New York hall bedrooms to attend a Thanksgiving dinner at her home and as her guests met with a lack of response that was nothing short of a decided rebuff for her good intentions. She got only two responses to her invitation and before Thanksgiving day came around on the calendar even those two changed their minds. Aversion to being thought dependent on charity doubtless caused the invitation to be all but ignored; and perhaps it was just as well that the effort failed, although the failure must have been a decided shock and disappointment to the woman who wished to gladden the lives of some actually in need of cheer and who did not know how to go about it. Had there been a grand rush of acceptances, it would have denoted a reckless desire to "sponge" on an absolute stranger that would have been nauseating. A more personal and direct invitation through the managers of some of the large stores and offices in the metropolis might have brought better success to the Montclair woman.

A LITTLE LESS IN SAFETY.
President Smith of the New York Central lines had it forced upon him right at the outset of his regime that steel cars are the safest vehicles in which to place passengers, for had it not been for a steel car President Smith himself might have been injured when his train was derailed near Cleveland last Friday night. But as it was, all the passenger coaches of the train were of steel construction and although the fireman of the train was killed the passengers escaped injury. President Smith's experience must be convincing to him and almost as much so to other railroad presidents, whose roads have not adopted the safest vehicle for all their trains. The

New Haven railroad wouldn't be so much in the doldrums at the present time if some of its wrecked trains had been equipped with passenger cars of steel construction, inasmuch as it is certain that wrecks with numerous fatalities weaken public confidence in a road to a marked degree. The reported new policy of the New Haven system, which proposes to secure safety first and other things afterwards will only be fully carried out when the company equips its trains with steel passenger coaches, an event which it is hoped may be consummated in due season despite the fact that the financial condition of the great system is at a rather low ebb. The New Haven is the great transportation system of New England at the present time, and to it most people of the section have to resort to get about from place to place. They will feel far better toward the line when their safety is made more possible through this modern equipment, to which President Smith of the New York Central owes considerable, both as to his own escape from injury and that of his fellow-passengers, last Friday night.

CURRENT COMMENT

A Vermont Cross State Railroad.

Governor Fletcher's pronouncement at Rutland last week in favor of a cross state railroad, with a suggestion of state ownership or state interest therein, is a practical matter of great importance to Vermont. No single enterprise has more promise to every resident of the state than this. To break through the mountain barrier and bring the east and west sides of Vermont into quick and easy touch would work wonders in the state's development. As to financing it, any practical plan is worthy of consideration. Perhaps the one entailing the least responsibility upon the state would be to guarantee a certain low fixed dividend on the investment for a known period, provide for official representation of the state on the directorate and let private capital build and operate the line. Once established, such a connecting link ought to pay. It would be an immense public benefit that the state can well afford to back.—Randolph Herald and News.

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All persons contributing to the fancy work department of the Cobble Hill grange fair are requested to leave articles with the committee not later than Wednesday.

Attenzione: il popolo di Barre e vicinanza: incominciando il primo Gennaio, 1914, nei cimiteri Elmwood e Hope, tutte le sepolture di Domenica, saranno doppie prezzo dei altri giorni. Per ordine, Cemetery Commissioners.

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Among those who registered at the Buzzell hotel yesterday were the following: Alex. Buphon, Lawrence, Mass.; J. A. Sparhawk, Burlington; A. G. Bigelow, Brookfield; William McClellan, Danbury, Conn.

The funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren J. Bell of 51 Maple avenue, whose death occurred Friday forenoon, was held this morning at 9 o'clock. Interment was made in Elmwood cemetery. The child was born Thursday.

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